The New Northwest.

FRIDAY.....OCTOBER 3, 1873.

[For the New Northwest.]

TO M. A. R.

There's one that I love dearly;
Her name I will not tell;
But mountain echoes know the sound,
That off in song, with glad rebound,
Fills all the forest dell.

There's one that I love dearly,
And I can tell you this;
If I could wed that woman grand,
With form so stately, smile so bland,
My heart would teem with bliss.

Though in distant climes I roam,
And leave that woman dear;
And although I be far away,
My heart remains, nor will it stray,
My love is so sincere.

M. R. ENO.

SOLILOQUY OF A SCHOOL-GIRL.

Two weeks from to-day I wonder where we all shall be, and what shall we all be doing?

It is a dreary morning and the clouds are heavy with weeping over our swiftly-fleeting school hours—these busy, golden school hours that never will return. "Never!" That is such a long word. I used to wonder what it meant. I know now; it means—never! When the white clover blossoms wave between two faces—one below and the other above them—they whisper "never," as bitter tears fall upon their green leaves. The whippowill sings "Nev-er-more, nev-er-more," and the lonely heart *above* the clover echoes "Never, never-more." The heart *below* is still, and shall throb again—never! The eye is dimmed, and shall brighten again—never! The lips are closed, and shall answer your call—never! The hand—so white and cold—shall clasp your own—never! The feet—whose movement quickened, nearing you—shall run down the old path to meet you—never, *never!* But where is the love which filled that heart, lighted those eyes, moved those lips, hands and feet? "Love is immortal," they say, "and *never* dies." Where is it, then? Does it hear the sad voices that whisper "Never?" Does it hear the echo in your heart which answers "Never?" Does *it* answer "Never?" Or does it see the reason and wisdom of this separation, these heart-aches and tears? Does it behold the glories of the "better land" and sing "with joy unutterable and full of glory"—"for ever, for ever, for EVER?"

CLARENCE VERNON.

What Are We Doing With Our Daughters?

"Straws show which way the wind blows," is an old saying, and "what are we doing with our daughters?" was the question that rose to my lips an hour ago when I heard a bevy of good, sensible, ordinarily educated, healthy Hoosier girls discuss in their girlish frankness the newspaper article below:

WHAT SHALL WE DO WITH OUR DAUGHTERS?

Bring them up in the way they should go.

Give them a good, substantial, common school education.

Teach them how to cook a good meal of vituals.

Teach them how to wash and iron clothes.

Teach them how to darn stockings and sew on buttons.

Teach them how to make their own dresses.

Teach them to make shirts.

Teach them to make bread.

Teach them all the mysteries of the kitchen, the dining-room and parlor.

Teach them that a dollar is only one hundred cents.

Teach them that the more they live within their income, the more they will save.

Teach them that the further they live beyond their income, the nearer they get to the poor-house.

Teach them to wear calico dresses, and do it like a queen.

Teach them that a good, round rosy romp is worth fifty delicate consumptives.

Teach them to wear thick, warm shoes.

Teach them to do the marketing for the family.

Teach them to foot up store bills.

Teach them that God made them in his own image, and that no amount of tight lacing will improve the model.

Teach them every day, hard, practical common-sense.

Teach them self-reliance.

Teach them that a good, steady, greasy mechanic, without a cent, is worth a dozen oil-pated loafers in broadcloth.

Teach them to have nothing to do with intemperate and dissolute young men.

Teach them to climb apple-trees, go fishing, cultivate a garden, drive a road team or farm wagon.

Teach them the accomplishments—music, drawing, painting—if you have the time and means to do it with.

Teach them not to paint and powder.

Teach them not to wear false hair.

Teach them to say no, and mean it; or yes, and stick to it.

Teach them to regard the morals, not the money of the beaux.

Teach them the essentials of life—truth, honesty, uprightness—then at a suitable time let them marry.

Rely upon it, that upon your teaching depends in a great measure the weal or woe of their after life.

Where this profound and practical piece of polite literature first saw the light I am not able even to guess; but it made its advent into our family through the columns of the *Christian Standard*, a weekly family and religious newspaper, published in Cincinnati, Ohio, a popular and influential paper.

Our black-eyed Laura opened the paper. Struck by the taking title of this article, she thought to entertain her guests with it and began reading aloud. At the second sentence her rosy lips curled and her nose tip-tilted a little. "Common school education indeed," said she, "I shall not be satisfied with that. There are normal schools and colleges, and there will I go." "And I! and I!" came chorusing from different sides of the room.

The third and fourth sentences were passed over in silence, but at the fifth there was uproarious laughter, cries of "Hear! hear!" and exclamations such as "How original! How refreshing! How unselfishly philanthropic!"

At the sixth, our worthy, and intelligent dress-maker demurred, "No, no," said she, "girls don't, it would be ungenerous toward me, should you withdraw your patronage. Where would my bread and butter come from? Now don't compel me, at the age of twenty-four, and when established in a good business, to study law or medicine, nor drive me forth as a speaker on Woman's Rights or dress-makers wrongs platform!"

At the next sentence "Teach them to make shirts," Aunt Molly offered an amendment which would make it read thus, "Teach them to make shirts and chemises!"

The reading continued, the listeners seemingly spell-bound, up to, or rather down to the eighteenth sentence. Of this the orthodoxy was called in question by Jane, the deacon's daughter. She contended that the declaration that woman was made in the image of God is an unwarrantable "new departure," an unsound and heretical idea, calculated to sap the foundations of the vast structure of well seasoned theology.

The girls agreed to the hard common sense, also to the self-reliance. But Annie, just sixteen, wondered if all mechanics must necessarily be greasy? and Maria thought an industrious mechanic had surely a right legal, moral and domestic to wear broadcloth, provided he paid for it. Jane, the deacon's daughter, queried whether all ministers, lawyers, doctors and editors were to be doomed to perpetual bachelorhood?

The temperance sentiment was unanimously endorsed, but it was reserved for the going a-fishing and climbing apple trees to bring down the house.

Annie declared that she now felt mortified to think how much of her native talent and energy had been expended on the one cherry tree in their back yard during the past cherry season. She is now fearful that cherry-tree climbing is not considered by the wise ones a legitimately lady-like performance. The rest of the party, without a dissenting voice, owned to having been well switched by maternal or other hands in their juvenile days for indulging in a natural propensity to climb apple trees and taste the fruit thereof in the self-same hour in which the sprightly curculio makes his presence known by inscribing his genuine and unmistakable trade-mark, proclaiming to all young America that the green fruit is now toothsome.

Driving the road team and farm wagon was thought by most of the girls to be a too sudden and tremendous widening of the borders of that sphere they had deemed their own. At least three of those present can and do drive carriages, but will henceforth regard this pleasing accomplishment as two frivolous to mention, and will trust the future to cast farm wagons and road teams in their way.

"Oh's" and "Ah's" greeted the advice with regard to the accomplishments. For of these young ladies, three are teachers, and one, as I have said, is a dress-maker. They certainly know at what cost of time and money they may pursue the higher enjoyments of life.

Not to paint and powder and not to wear false hair was received in silence; only the sweet faces devoid of paint and powder showed the indifferent contempt they felt. But the young heads unadorned save by the locks nature gave them, could not forbear a little toss of independence.

"Teach them to say no, and mean it; or yes, and stick to it;" was hailed with delighted clapping of hands as a recognition of individuality, responsibility and womanhood found where it was least expected.

After this the girls spent their critical energies on the sublime suavity of the the authority, "Then at a suitable time let them marry."

"When is the suitable time?" asked Laura.

"Where is the suitable man?" sighed Jane.

"Blessed privilege!" cried Annie.

"There's nobody coming to woo," sang Maria.

"Oh dear!" said Miss F——, "I've no apple tree to climb, no team to drive, no man to marry."

"The writer of that was about—about —about a third-rate simpleton and a man too, I fear," said Aunt Mollie.

Then our healthy, happy, sensible girls discussed the essays, lectures and blackboard exercises of the last Wayne county Indiana Teachers' Institute. "What are we doing with our daughters?" I had been thinking. Bless these girls! they had answered me. We are giving to the world in our daughters now a glorious wealth of dignity, purity, industry and intellectuality, as the world has never before dreamed of.

But is it not enough to make mothers weep when a great teacher, such as a religious newspaper, which should give these young women wholesome food, dishes up for them such worthless trash, such flimsy chaff as this, and worse than all, does it with the air of a benefactor?

Away out here in Indiana, I can point to ten young women, worthy in all respects to assume the duties of wifehood and motherhood, too, where you can find one young man worthy to assume the equally responsible positions of husband and father. Serious writers, Christian editors, gentlemen orators, let the question be, "What shall we do with our sons?"—*Louise V. Boyd, in Woman's Journal.*

More than twenty years ago, the N. Y. *Gazette* published the following argument, used by a canal stockholder, in opposition to railways, which might now be considered to have a touch of the "prophetic," in the main, though humorous in style: "He saw what would be the effect of it; that it would set the whole world a gadding. Twenty miles an hour, sir! Why, you will not be able to keep an apprentice boy at his work; every Saturday evening he must take a trip to Ohio to spend the Sabbath with his sweetheart. Grave plodding citizens will be flying about like comets. All local attachmenes must be at an end. It will encourage flightiness of intellect. Veracious people will turn into the most miserable liars; all their conceptions will be exaggerated by their magnificent notions of distances. 'Only a hundred miles off!' 'Tut, nonsense, I'll step across, madam, and bring your fan!'—'Pray, sir, will you dine at my little box at Alleghanny?'—'Why, indeed, I don't know; I shall be in town until twelve. Well, I shall be there, but you must let me off in time for the theater.' And then, sir, there will be barrels of pork, and cargoes of flour and chaldrons of coals, and even lead and whisky, and such other like things, that have been used to sober traveling, whisking away like a set of sky rockets. It will upset all the gravity of the nation. If two gentlemen have an affair of honor, they have only to steal off to the Rocky Mountains, and there no jurisdiction can touch them. And then, sir, think of flying for debt. A set of bailiffs mounted on bomb-shells, would not overtake an absconded-debtor, only give him a fair start. Upon the whole, sir, it is a pestilential, topsy-turvey, harum-scarum whirligig. Give me the old," solemn, straight-forward, regular Dutch canal—three miles an hour for expresses, and two for jog and trot journeys—with a yoke of oxen for a heavy load. I go for beasts of burden; it is more primitive and scriptural, and suits a moral and religious people better. None of your hop-skip-and-jump whims now for me."

Dr. Eliza Walker was recently appointed resident surgeon at the Bristol Hospital for sick women and children. In consequence of this election of a woman the honorary medical and surgical staff have resigned their appointment.

SECOND-HAND GOODS.

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OUR NEW PREMIUM LIST.

As THE NEW NORTHWEST has already proved a popular success, we are decided that it shall also prove a TRIUMPH.

To enable our friends who may decide to canvass for our paper to benefit both themselves and us by increasing our Subscription Lists, we propose to give the following additional Premiums to canvassers:

Any subscriber who is in arrears for the NEW NORTHWEST, who will send us his or her own subscription fee, and one new subscriber, accompanied by the cash—$6 00—we will give:

A pair Parian Marble Vases;
Or a Bohemian Glass Vase;
Or a Bohemian Glass Card Receiver;
Or ¼ dozen Ivory Napkin Rings;
Or ½ dozen Plated Tea Spoons;
Or 1 pair Alexandre's Kid Gloves;
Or a Lady's Fan, spangled, feathered edge;
Or a Bird Cage;
Or an Album for holding 100 pictures;
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Or a set of Rogers' Tea Spoons, triple plated, on white metal, warranted;
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A handsome Marsailles Quilt;
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Or a pair of Table Cloths;
Or two pairs of Nottingham Lace Curtains;
Or three pairs Alexandre's Kid Gloves, any color or size;
Or a Japanese Inlaid Work Box;
Or 18 yards best yd. wide Sheeting.

For seven subscribers at $3 00 each, amounting to $21 00, we will send:

An extra Castor, triple plated, on white metal, valued at $9 00;
Or a Lady's Writing Desk, of equal value;
Or a Cabinet, Japanese Inlaid;
Or an Extra Japanese Inlaid Work Box.

These articles are all valuable, and are warranted to be just as we represent them. Persons living in this city or who can visit us can receive these articles from our own hands at an hour's notice; or if not convenient to visit us, we will send the articles by express to any address.

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We sincerely hope that this unparalleled offer, which is a new feature in the newspaper business in Oregon, will meet with a hearty response from the many friends of our paper, who up to this time have seemed to fail to realize that THE NEW NORTHWEST cannot be run without money. Now is the time to make up clubs. Begin before some other person gets the start of you. See what you can do for yourself, the Public and THE NEW NORTHWEST.

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Mon	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thurs	Thurs
Tues	Tues	Wed	Thurs	Fri	Fri
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Thurs	Thurs	Fri	Sat	Sun	Sun
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LEAVE		ARRIVE	
Portland	8:15 A. M.	Roseburg	7:15 P. M.
Roseburg	5:15 A. M.	Portland	4:20 P. M.

Freight Trains (with Passenger Cars attached) will run between

PORTLAND AND JUNCTION

Daily (Except Sundays),

AS FOLLOWS:

LEAVE		ARRIVE	
Portland	6:35 A. M.	Junction	6:00 P. M.
Junction	6:00 A. M.	Portland	5:45 P. M.

The Oregon and California Railroad Ferry makes connection with all Regular Trains.

Close connections are made at Roseburg with the Stages of the California and Oregon Stage Company.

Tickets for sale to all the principal points in California and the East, at Company's office,

Cor. F and Front Sts., at Ferry Landing, Portland.

NOTICE.—Passengers for Butteville, Champoeg, Dayton and Lafayette will take the boat for the above points at Canemah.

Storage will be Charged on Freight remaining in Warehouses over 24 hours.

Freight will not be received for shipment after 5 o'clock P. M.

J. C. HILDRETH, Gen. Supt.
E. P. ROGERS, Gen. Freight and Passenger Agent.
2-6tf

THE OREGON CENTRAL RAILROAD CO.

ON AND AFTER SUNDAY, JUNE 8, 1873, and until further notice, will run Freight and Passenger Trains from

PORTLAND TO ST. JOSEPH,

Connecting at Cornelius with Stages for Forest Grove; at St. Joseph for all points South and West—Lafayette, McMinville, Amity, Monmouth, Independence, Buena Vista and Corvallis.

LEAVE		ARRIVE	
Portland	8:00 A. M.	St. Joseph	11:00 A. M.
St. Joseph	11:30 A. M.	Portland	2:30 P. M.

Passengers received at Fourth street sliding on giving signal to the train.

Freight received at the Portland Warehouse and Dock Co.'s Wharf, and will not be received for shipment after 3 P. M. H. THIELSEN, Gen'l Sup't.
J. GASTON, Freight and Passenger Agent. 2 50

NOTICE.

OREGON & CALIFORNIA R. R.

A DAILY SPECIAL EXPRESS TRAIN will commence running on Sunday, June 8, 1873, between Salem and Portland, stopping at Milwaukie, Oregon City, Aurora and Gervais. Time as follows:

LEAVE		ARRIVE	
Salem	6:15 A. M.	Portland	8:45 A. M.
Portland	4:45 P. M.	Salem	7:15 P. M.

250 J. C. HILDRETH, Gen'l Supt.

OREGON STEAM NAVIGATION CO.'S

NEW PASSENGER SCHEDULE.

Commencing July 16, 1873.

BOATS OF THE COMPANY WILL LEAVE Portland as follows:

For The Dalles:
Daily (Sundays excepted) at 5 o'clock A. M.

For Wallula:
Monday and Friday at 5 A. M.

For Astoria, Kalama and Olympia:
Daily (Sundays excepted) at 6 A. M.

For Monticello:
Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, at 7 A. M.

For Cathlamet:
Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 6 A. M.

For Westport:
Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, at 6 A. M.

For Victoria:
Wednesday and Saturday at 6 A. M.

S. G. REED, Vice President.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Compressed Air---Patent Rights.

NOTICE.

THE INVENTIONS OF DR. ROYCE for the Production, Storing and Transmitting power, etc., by compressed air; also for destroying yellow fever on Ships, in Hospitals, for Ventilation, etc., have been proved to be the only successful methods, where pumping machinery is used.

Notice is hereby given that the management and control of these patents has been placed in my hands with the sole power of License or Sale. Persons and Corporations desirous of using Compressed Air as a Motive Power, or for Ventilation, etc., may obtain full information of the title and details of the patent by applying for copies at the Patent office. The reissues are numbered 5,291 and 5,292, and for terms of use by addressing me, P. O. Box 1,876, or 55 Liberty street, New York. HORACE H. DAY.

CLAIMS IN DR. ROYCE'S AIR PATENTS.

DIVISION A, NO. 5,291.

The object of my pneumatic apparatus is to charge or fill reservoirs or conduits with compressed aeriform bodies by means of some known mechanical power. The force-pumps A' A'', refrigerating-pipes f f' f'' f''', and main reservoir are stationary, as shown in the drawing, and the compressed gaseous mediums are transferred from the force-pump or pumps or main pipes, or from this fixed main reservoir, by means of pipes, tubes, stop-cocks, and the proper valves and valve-gearing and appendages. By means of my invention the compressed gaseous bodies can be used for the purposes of transmitting power, and to reproduce some considerable portion of the power required for the compression, at the extremity of the conduit from the condenser or main reservoir at any desired locality, within any reasonable distance, through any of the convenient forms of steam engine or pumps or other mechanism suitable for the purpose, and with or without the addition of heat, as may be required; or by detaching the reservoir from the condenser the power contained in the compressed air may be used for the purposes of locomotion or navigation as well as for operating machinery.

The condenser may consist of one or more cylinders and pistons, of concentric cylinders worked by any power and discharging the condensed fluid into a reservoir or through pipes for use, as aforesaid.

What I claim as my invention, and desire to secure by letters patent of the United States, is:

1. The method of compressing or packing gaseous mediums in a reservoir for the purpose of being used as a means of storing and transmitting power beyond the apparatus itself by means of a pump or condenser, combined with the means of absorbing the heat evolved in the process of compression, and with a reservoir and conduit suitable for holding and transmitting the power confined in the compressed mediums or imported by the condensing apparatus, substantially as described.

2. The employment of a main reservoir filled with gaseous mediums compressed by means of pumps or other condensing apparatus, and fitted with suitable pipes, tubes, stop-cocks, valves, valve-gearing, and appendages for the purpose of storing, retaining, distributing and transmitting, for use outside of the condensing apparatus or mechanism the power confined in the compressed mediums or imported by the condensed apparatus, substantially as described.

3. The use of metallic reservoirs, pipes, tubes, and other accompanying mechanism, coated on the inside with close-grained metals, vegetable gums, resins, oils or extracts, when filled with compressed mediums, to prevent the escape of the gaseous bodies through the pores of the investing metal as above described.

4. The use of the refrigerating or cooling apparatus with the cylinder in which the gaseous mediums are condensed for the purposes of power, when combined with the cylinder either externally or internally, substantially as described.

5. The use of the hollow piston with suitable valves and connections, for the purpose of causing a current of cool fluid to circulate through the piston and connections, for the purpose and in the manner set forth.

6. The combination of a reservoir of compressed gaseous mediums by means of tubes or pipes of any suitable material, with stop-cocks, valves and other proper connections and appendages, through and by means of which the power confined in the compressed mediums may be drawn off for use and for the purpose of transmitting power to machinery outside of the condensing apparatus.

In testimony whereof, etc., etc.

PATENT NO. 5,292. DIVISION B—CLAIM.

1. The serial compression, whether effected simultaneously, by two or more compressors, in gang, by first charging one or more reservoirs, then transferring that condensed matter through the same compressors, and adding greater condensation before again entering a reservoir or conduit, and the privilege of ability to refrigerate anywhere at any stage of condensation, either by immersion of any or all parts of the apparatus, or by the other mode stated.

2. The said apparatus and mechanism, and the several parts thereof, as claimed in the other division of my reissued patent, when used to produce cooling, disinfecting, or therapeutic and chemical effect by infusing into the atmosphere of the sick-room or the wards of hospitals or other inclosures (also the couches or matresses on which sick persons or invalids recline) compressed air or other gases and vapors, singly, or combined in due proportions, to the special diseases or cases being treated, on insulated bedsteads or beddings; if desirable, to subtract electricity or caloric from the patient, through the absorbing quality of expanding air or vapor.

In testimony whereof, etc. 2-41-1y

LADD & TILTON,

BANKERS,

PORTLAND.....OREGON

Established, 1859.

DEPOSITS RECEIVED AND ACCOUNTS kept subject to check on draft.

INTEREST allowed on TIME DEPOSITS or TRUST FUNDS, in sums of ONE DOLLAR AND UPWARDS from date of deposit.

MONEY LOANED on approved security.

Bonds, Stocks and other valuables received on deposit for safe keeping.

Collections made and proceeds promptly remitted.

Investments in Real Estate and other property made for parties.

Sight and Telegraphic Exchange on San Francisco and the Atlantic States for sale.

Government Securities bought and sold.

Agent for the transaction of all kinds of Financial and Trust Business. n1

BURNED OUT!

MRS. M. J. ENSIGN,

Fashionable Dress and Cloak Maker,

Has located for the present on

Oak St., between First and Second,

Where she will be glad to see her old friends and patrons.

STEAM, SULPHUR AND VAPOR BATHS,

FOR THE CURE OF

Colds, Rheumatism, Mercurial Affections.

THE ATTENTION OF SUFFERERS FROM Coughs and Colds is called to these Baths as one or two will remove the severest cold. Also,

Warm, Cold and Shower Baths.

Steam or Vapor Baths, $1 00. Warm Baths, 50c.
LUDWIG WILHELM, Proprietor,
Wiegand's old stand,
2-59 Washington street, near Front.